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MONDAY JULY 4, 1910

When the nation was burying the body of Mr. Lincoln at Springfield a citizen touched a soldier and said, "Sir, you are standing in front of me." The soldier replied, "I have been for four years." This gave the soldier the right to stand anywhere.—Selected.

Get ready to mark your ballot with the cross opposite "No."

The Delegate prefers to be Cupid on the yacht rather than Johnny on the spot.

Most everyone who hates prize-fights is found in the front row of those who ask, "Who won?"

If Jack Johnson is a total abstainer, Thurston and Woolley can support their Prohibition campaign by logical arguments.

Statements of the financial institutions that have been published are proof of the great prosperity and solid financial strength of this city.

Among other things, Mr. Dickinson leaped that even a Secretary of War does not always stir the blaze Honolulu citizen from his home on a Fourth of July evening.

Put Brother Johnson up against Father Time and total abstinence for a few years and he will go the road of all other "champs." This certainly is proved by every fight contest.

Taft will be fortunate if he can find men for the Supreme Court who will receive the same share of public confidence that was given Chief Justice Fuller and Associate Justice Brewer.

Mr. Dickinson tells us that the Government is soon to increase the force of soldiers stationed on this island. He knows how to help Honolulu and make good the guarantee of its future.

Just as the Russian immigration work is abandoned, reports begin to come in from all directions that these people are proving to be the best workers the plantations have had in a long time.

President Taft by sacrificing his desire to be the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court bids fair to gain the honor and responsibility of appointing the majority of the members of that greatest of judicial bodies.

Don't scorn the call of the Republican precinct officers. These meetings to be held the latter part of the week constitute the preliminaries of the fall campaign. If you want the conventions to vote right, attend the precinct meetings and primaries.

Delegate Kuhio's letter on the Federal building site throws light on a lot of mysteries. It is apparent that the Port street blocks must go, whether the \$350,000 is sufficient to satisfy the condemnation proceedings or not. If a transfer of \$350,000 can be made from the building to the site fund, there appears no logical objection to making it \$500,000.

Hawaii lost a mighty good son of the soil in the late George C. Beckley. His mannerisms and simplicity caused him to be the subject of remarks by people whose well-concealed

ALCOHOLISM AND OFFSPRING.

To sum up, no marked relation has been found between the intelligence, physique, or disease of the offspring and parental alcoholism in any of the categories investigated. On the whole the balance turns as often in favor of the alcoholic as of the non-alcoholic parentage. Other categories may give a different result; but the experience of the authors with regard to the influence of environment has now been so considerable that they hardly believe large correlations are likely to occur.

This is the conclusion reached by a recent investigation made in England and reported in the London Times. It should be borne in mind

vanity and conceit led them to attempt to poke fun. Beckley made good. He was kind-hearted and shrewd, a combination that is not frequently found in the average run of men. He made his way as a youth by hard work, and the pride he felt in his achievements was amply justified.

RATS.

That the fighting championship of the world has gone to an uneducated negro is quite fitting. Prizefighting is a science properly belonging to the class that Johnson represents in this age. Let him wear his laurels. No one of sense will begrudge them to him. The only drawback to yesterday's affair at Reno is that both champions could not have been knocked out and the championship lost forever.—Prohibition Organ Editorial.

The big prize fight yesterday caused many a thrill in Honolulu. A good-sized portion of the population was in the streets while the news was being received. In front of the Advertiser office, where the returns were posted in the front windows, there were nearly a thousand people.—Prohibition Organ News Item.

If they felt so badly about prize-fighting, it would be surprising in others than rank hypocrites, to indulge in self laceration over alleged thriffling of Honolulu with the details of the Jeffries' affair.

But of this brand are the Political Prohibitionists the world over.

THAT GLORIOUS FOURTH.

Great Jehoshaphat! We are not informed whether this is the new password of the Sons of the American Revolution and other patriotic societies, but it is certainly appropriate as a finishing touch to the Independence Day of the year 1910, that Honolulu did not celebrate. Quite in keeping with the patriotic inanity of the day was the community exhibit of the evening where three to four hundred chairs and not more than one hundred people were arrayed before the Secretary of War of the United States to listen to what he had to say to the people of Honolulu.

It isn't nice to speak of unpleasant community shortcomings but the closing incident of Secretary Dickinson's visit in Honolulu should be driven into the marrow of every American of the city in order that the constant irritation of shame may prevent him, if nothing else will, from allowing a repetition of that most unfortunate affair.

Less than one hundred people assembled to listen to and meet the officer, who ranks third in the Cabinet of our country, and that on the Fourth of July.

Let us hope that it was a general misunderstanding as well as a terrible mistake, but there is every reason why the incident should not be forgotten and should be held in the memory of the people as a horrible example never to be duplicated while

that the investigation has to do with habitual alcoholic indulgence, or in other words the excessive and intemperate use of beverages. The article from the Times follows:

The effect of habitual alcoholic indulgence upon the physical development and intellectual activity of the children of those who so indulge has for many years furnished material for the eloquence of total abstinence, and has almost invariably been assumed to be injurious. As much as sixty years ago so generally philosophical and accurate a thinker as the late Dr. W. B. Carpenter permitted himself to write of "the innumerable diseased organisms which spring from the

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Kaimuki	2 "	20.00
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King St.	2 "	30.00

Trent Trust Co., Ltd.

the flag waves over these blessed isles of the sea, and Territory of the United States.

JACK JOHNSON. "ABSTAINER."

Some terrible things have come out of prize fights but the worst yet is the discovery by the morning Prohibition organ that Jim Jeffries lost the fight by going the cocktail route and Jack Johnson won because he is a total abstainer.

If the history of Jack Johnson's life is correct he would rather pay his honest debts to Honolulu hackmen who carried him all over the place during his brief stay in the city, than have it said that he is a total abstainer. Jeffries would be glad indeed if he had known that the Demon Rum and not Father Time was the individual to whom he could charge his defeat. That would give him a much easier way out of taking a licking and losing a few honors for the sake of adding to his fortune some one hundred thousand dollars.

It is quite true as the Prohibition organ says, that athletes while training should abstain from alcoholic beverages. Johnson didn't do it. It is also true that athletes have, during their period of training, to refrain from indulgence in other things, including mince pie. If the matter were fully threshed out we have no doubt that Jeffries' defeat might be accounted for by the secret indulgence by the white champion in a good feed of pie and cake, even the kind that mother used to make.

But after all the foolish things have been said in the attempt to tack a sermon in Prohibition onto the result of the prize fight at Reno, what has that to do with the Prohibition that the Woolleyites and Thurstonites are aiming to saddle upon the people of the Territory of Hawaii.

They don't figure a single item of total abstinence in their scheme of Prohibition. They are simply struggling to secure the endorsement of a law that will necessitate Jack Johnson bringing his long cold bottles with him when next he comes to Honolulu to practice total abstinence. They don't want to gain for this Territory a law that will bring about any such calamity as enforced total abstinence for Thurston and Woolley.

Between Thurston's dissertations on tigers, snakes, mongoose and turkey buzzards in their application to Prohibition, and Woolley hustling all who do not follow his devious trail into the corral of guerrillas of evil and timidity, the public has become decidedly mixed on the real benefits of Prohibition.

But now it is informed that cock-tails and not mince pie or Father Time did up Jeffries, and that Jack Johnson is a total abstainer, so the whole thing is settled and that dizzy platform of the Prohibition League is as clear as the mystery of who offered Aylett \$16.

Incidentally, just to let the usual truth in upon the childish falsehoods of the silly Prohibitionists, Jack Johnson has been drinking everything alcoholic that came his way. During his brief stay in Honolulu he devoured cocktails and champagne in quantities that would really make many of the members of the Committee of One Hundred feel faint, and not a few of these "Prohibition" gentlemen have records which prove that irrespective of a visit from Johnson the demand for intoxicants from San Francisco would steadily increase under the Prohibition that Thurston and Woolley are working for.

Johns of the drunkard, and the indelmen thus framed against excess has been repeated in many forms. Probably for the first time, the question of its accuracy has recently been subjected to strict inquiry; and the results, so far as results have been obtained, are set forth in a recent publication issued by the Francis Galton Laboratory for National Eugenics. The investigation has been conducted by Miss Ethel M. Elderton, Galton Re-

Have You Seen

that ten-room house at Kaimuki which can be bought for

\$3,500

The lot is 45,800 square feet. This is a property that should not have to go begging.

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TALK BY

The Wireless

Office open from eight to ten on Sunday mornings.

search Scholar in the University of London, assisted by Professor Karl Pearson, F. R. S.; and its results have been so far from confirming popular impressions upon the subject to which they relate that the authors of the report in which they are embodied may almost be said to apologize for them. The inquiry which Miss Elderton and Professor Pearson have conducted has been confined within the definite limits indicated by the words "childhood" and "children," and has not extended to the very important question (concerning which materials are being collected) of whether the offspring of alcoholics, on reaching adult age, have any greater tendency than persons of normal parentage to become alcoholics themselves. The immediate object has been to ascertain whether the children of alcoholics present any appreciable inferiority to the children of sober people, in respect either of physical development, of intellectual activity, or of

neatness of sense perception; and the inquiries have so far been unable to obtain any evidence in support of an affirmative conclusion.

The materials available for the conduct of the investigation have been derived from two sources, an account of the children in the "special" schools of Manchester, compiled by Miss Mary Dandy, and a report from the Edinburgh Charity Organization Society concerning the children of one of the ordinary elementary schools of that city. The total number of children examined was, as far as we can make out, in Edinburgh 536 boys and 477 girls, in Manchester 1,433 boys and 1,166 girls, or a gross total of 3,604 children.

In the Manchester data the parents were divided into "temperate" and "intemperate," and information was given about the health and, in most cases, about the intelligence of the brothers and sisters of the mentally defective child. In the Edinburgh report more details were given as to the degree and kind of the drinking of the parents, who were divisible into five classes—(1) teetotaler, (2) sober, (3) suspected to drink, (4) drinks, (5) has bouts of drinking. Classes 1 and 2 were too small to be kept separate, so that teetotalers were included with the sober, and suspected drinkers with drinkers.

The general conclusions arrived at are stated in the following terms:

(1) There is a higher death-rate among the offspring of alcoholic than among the offspring of sober parents, but owing to the greater fertility of alcoholic parents, the net family of the sober is hardly larger than the net family of the alcoholic.

(2) The mean weight and height of the children of alcoholic parents are slightly greater than those of sober parents, but as the age of the former children is slightly greater the correlations when corrected for age are slightly positive—i. e., there is slightly greater height and weight in the children of the sober.

(3) The wages of the alcoholic as contrasted with those of the sober parent show a slight difference compatible with the employers' dislike for an alcoholic employee, but wholly inconsistent with a marked mental or physical inferiority in the alcoholic parent.

(4) The general health of the children of alcoholic parents appears on the whole slightly better than that of (the children of) sober parents. There are fewer delicate children, and in a most marked way cases of tuberculosis and epilepsy are less frequent than among the children of sober parents. The source of this relation may be sought in two directions; the physical advantages in the community have probably the greatest capacity and "baste" alcohol. Further, the high death-rate of the children of alcoholic parents probably leaves the fitter to survive. Epilepsy and tuberculosis both depending upon inherited constitutional conditions, they will be more common in the parents of affected offspring, and, probably if combined with alcohol, are incompatible with any length of life or much size of family. If these views be correct, we can only say that parental alcoholism has no marked effect on filial health.

(5) Parental alcoholism is not the source of mental defect in offspring.

(6) The relationship, if any, between parental alcoholism and filial intelligence is so slight that even its sign cannot be determined from its present material.

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If you belong to that countless army of women who suffer from some form of female ill, don't hesitate to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs. For thirty years this famous remedy has been the standard for all forms of female ill, and has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, fibroid tumors, ulceration, inflammation, irregularities, backache, and nervous prostration.
If you want special advice write for it to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. It is free and always helpful.

(7) The normal visioned and normal refractioned offsprings appear to be in rather a preponderance in the families of the drinking parents, the parents who have "bouts" give intermediate results, but there is no substantial relation between goodness of sight and parental alcoholism.

(8) The frequency of diseases of the eye and eyelids, which might well be attributed to parental neglect, was found to have little, if any, relation to parental alcoholism.

To sum up, no marked relation has been found between the intelligence, physique, or disease of the offspring and parental alcoholism in any of the categories investigated. On the whole, the balance turns as often in favor of the alcoholic as of the non-alcoholic parentage. Other categories may give a different result; but the experience of the authors with regard to the influence of environment has now been so considerable that they hardly believe large correlations are likely to occur.

PROHIBITION IS AFFRONT TO LIBERTY

Editor Evening Bulletin:—Personally liberty and prosperity are matters of so great importance that scarcely any subject of any import can be successfully considered without them, and a consideration of personal liberty and the prosperity of the individual and of the community makes the consideration of this present prohibition movement on the one hand, and the anti-prohibition movement on the other hand, a most vital affair. We all know that whether prohibition prohibits the consumption of liquor is a question about which there is much debate, with the burden of facts in favor of the argument that prohibition does not prohibit; but, putting the matter in the most conservative light, the fact that here is conflicting testimony from States such as Maine, Vermont and Kansas, and the fact that so many people say prohibition is a farce, prove that as yet no clear success has anywhere been attained by prohibition; but one thing is agreed, where prohibition prohibits personal liberty it prohibits prosperity. It is not necessary to attempt a definition of prosperity, but prohibition means something like this: BECAUSE PROHIBITIONISTS REFUSE, AND A FEW DRUNKS ABUSE, THEREFORE NO ONE SHALL USE LIQUOR OF ANY KIND. That is prohibition!

Now, personal liberty is "self government" as near as it can be defined. John Quincy Adams once wrote, I think it was about half a century ago, addressing a temperance society: "Forget not, I pray you, rights of personal freedom. Self government is the foundation of all our political and social institutions. SEEK NOT TO ENFORCE UPON YOUR BROTHER BY LEGISLATIVE ENACTMENT THE VIRTUE THAT HE CAN POSSESS ONLY BY THE DICTATES OF HIS OWN CONSCIENCE AND THE ENERGY OF HIS WILL." These are the words that hit the

ball on the head. Self government is the only use upon which blossom the flowers of personal liberty and prosperity.

One of the main functions of government is to guarantee free movement to the people, to the individual. Suppose three men to be traveling together; two out of the three decide to abstain from liquor. Have they a right to impose by force their abstinence upon the third man? If they do, the government should interfere and protect the third man from the imposition on his personal liberty. Just so if three men traveling together, two of them should endeavor to make the third drink against his will, holding him and pouring it down his throat. Then should the government interfere to the protection of the third man, who has practically been a victim of assault and battery; just as in the first instance given, the man upon whom abstinence was forced has been the innocent victim of assault by the two companions who used force to compel their own peculiar ideas. In either of the above noted cases the third man is abused and persecuted. I, for one, will not, if I can help it, be abused or persecuted. My neighbor need not drink if he cares not to, but he shall not dictate to me; nor do I endeavor to dictate to him. I believe in government which guarantees individual freedom within reason, and I do not believe in that form of government which a certain class in Hawaii is endeavoring to force on us, namely to do that which "THEY" want us to do.

LIBERTY.

Honolulu, July 5, 1910.

SUMMER SCHOOL IS IN SESSION

200 Teachers Addressed This Morning By Mott-Smith

The six-week session of the summer school, held under the direction of the Department of Public Instruction, was formally opened this morning at 8 o'clock with a few remarks from Acting-Governor Mott-Smith, at the Normal School.

For weeks Superintendent Pope of the department has been interesting teachers in this summer session, the first one to be held for several years, and the results of his work showed this morning, when two hundred teachers met at the Normal School ready to be enrolled for the term.

Superintendent Pope has taken a deep interest in this summer school and has provided that all teachers who attain satisfactory grades in the work of the school will be given certificates at its close without further examination.

It is expected that the session will enable some teachers who have not before held certificates to obtain them by work which in the past they have had no opportunity to pursue.

After the speech by the Acting Governor this morning, Superintendent Pope spoke a few words to the teachers, and he was followed by Principal Scott of McKinley High School.

After these speeches, Director Edgar Wood, in charge of the summer school, with his assistants, went immediately to work to classify the teachers assembled, and by tomorrow morning when school opens the work will be in regular operation.

Assisting Director Wood in charge of the school are Miss Maud Dawson, Charles Baldwin, William McCluskey, Mrs. L. G. Marshall, Miss Jane L. Winne and P. N. Folsom.

The school will be in session daily five days in the week from now until August 16, when the term ends.



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